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IN DENUNCIATION OF WILSON'S POLICY ON PANAMA TOLLS

Tells House the Administration Is Surrendering Too Many of Country's Rights to Demands of Great Britain.

Policy Will Lead Eventually to the Abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine.

Flatly charging President Wilson with advocating the case of Great Britain," ongresman Knowland, California Reublican, today filed a minority report rom the House Interstate Commerce emmittee on the Panama canal tolls xemption bill. In stinging words, he harged throughout that British domiation has caused the demand for the epeal, and that abandonment of the esult of following the majority's views. le branded the present Administration's attitude a "peace-at-any-price policy." He called the majority report "in the ain, but a reiteration of the arguments advanced by Sir Edward Gray, ingland's foreign affairs secretary, in pposition to the position taken by Congress when it enacted the existing canal

"I vigorously protest against the atempt to force Congress, through a legslative enactment, to give a British nterpretation to the Hay-Pauncefote reaty," he said, in the report, "thus surrendering for all time rights vitally affecting this nation commercially, egically, and politically.

Situation Is Unparalleled.

"A situation unparalleled in history now confronts this nation. The cusodian of our rights, our agent in dealng with foreign affairs advocates the ase of Great Britain. We are left withut a spokesman. With no attempt to on to arbitration, unconditional and omplete surrender is urged because ' hall not know how to deal with other natters of even greater delicacy and onsequence if you do not grant it to

Knowland held that passage of the epeal bill would be a notice to the world that this nation had abandoned, inder foreign pressure, its "traditional policy of an American-controlled canal s affirmed and defended by other residents." He also branded it a virtual surrender" of this nation's convirtual surrender of this nation's con-titutional power to regulate domestic emmerce. The majority views on ba-leship tolls payment, he characterized a a forclosure of the United States' ight to pass these vessels free.

Surprise In Last Vote. Knowland sprang a surprise by dis-

osing as among those recorded in ever of exemption in the House under he last tolls vote, W. B. Wilson, now ecretary of Labor; William C. Redeld, now Secretary of Commerce; John W Davis, now Solicitor General, and rancis Burton Harrison, now Governor eneral of the Philippines. Attention was directed to the fact hat, "if foreign nations are opposed to

hat, "if foreign nations are opposed to he American tolls policy, they are likelies adverse to the American stand on he Monroe doctrine."

Knowland termed it an "astounding and pusillantmous doctrine," that it is nnecessary and unwise to "urge our ontention, even though fully convinced of our abstract right," when a foreign ation interprets a treaty against this ountry. He asked the majority to turn "urther light on its position with regard of Great Britain's "demand for violation our treaty with Panama."

"We are compelled to acknowledge." We are compelled to acknowledge."

overnmental craft, because his majesy's government, in unequivocal lang-age, challenges that right."

Other Rights Menaced.

must repeal the provision that no ailroad shall operate a competing hip line through the canal. He made he charge that Canadian railroads ad inspired the British protest be-ause they would be affected by this

hen a candidate for President, "we want water carriage to compete with

He viaimed that the 5 per cent subvention in the Underwood tariff ill had been set aside because of ign complaint, ow and introduced statements of

national cowardice"

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evenly divided on the question of repeal.

The discussion in the House will be limited. It is expected that in a short time the controversy will be under time the controversy will be under way in the Senate full blast.

Evenly divided on the question of repeal.

The principal bequests made from the sole catate of Mrs. Lowndes are \$100.000 each to a niece, Grace A. Sedgwick, and a nephew. Walter R.

Tuckerman.

KNOWLAND BITTER Eugenics Without a Blush COMING WEDDING

John Collier, the secretary of the People's Institute of New York, has given the problem of eugenics much study, and has reached an analysis which he presents for the benefit of the readers of The Sunday Times that really tells what is meant when the new science is discussed.. He presents his findings in an intelligent and instructive manner, as is evidenced by the fact that there isn't a blush in the whole

Story of Unique Church.

Crowning a hill which overlooks Washington stands the only church of its kind in the world. It is in charge of a community which dates its origin back to the thirteenth century. The daily life of its members is the same today as it was in the days of the Crusaders. The story of this unique institution, litle known among Washingtonians, will be told in The Sunday Times.

Peace-at-Any-Price Most Interesting Persons in Town.

Mary Edna Noves met a group of members of Washington society people whose names are rarely mentioned in the newspapers and the very existence of whom few folks know. They are members of the official set, and, according to Miss Noyes, are the most interesting people in town. Read The Sunday Times and hear all about them.

Have You the Jean Eliot Habit?

Have you contracted the habit of reading the Jean Eliot letter in The Sunday Times? Nearly all of Washington has, and it was time you have, too. It is different from any other society news published in Washington, for it is written in a natural, chatty fashion-Jean Eliot's own style-that pleases the men-folk as well as the women.

tonroe Doctrine would be the logical Old Japanese Dance Coming.

The stately Japanese dance of a thousand years ago is now the attraction in New York, and is coming down to Washington. In an effort to discover something always new and charming the dancers are investigating all the national dances, exhausting every historical source, and taking up first one fantastic movement after the other.

The Japanese dances are now the rage. In an interview with a prominent Japanese woman, wife of a member of the Diplomatic Corps, Florence E. Yoder tells of the native dances of Japan and how to dance them. Read it in The Sun-

Make Up 7 Times During Two Years

settle through diplomatic channels, with Della Suit for Separate Maintenance Is Dismissed. Summertime Frolics at Atlantic City and Turkey Trotting in Washington Part of Evidence.

> Seven separations and as many reconciliations in two years is the record established today when the maintenance suit of Mrs. Lilian E. Della against Edward L. Della was dismissed at the instance of

> Summertime fun in Atlantic City, a little turkey trotting in Washington and disagreements over money matters were the principal features of the case, which has been under consideration by Justice Stafford, in Equity Court No. 2, for several weeks. Many exhibits, including sweet-scented missives filled with endearing-and also some rather harsh-terms were submitted.

> Some of the episodes of Mrs. Della, fifty-two years old, at Atlantic City were detailed by her husband, forty-seven years old, who testified that he shaved off his mustache, combed back his hair, donned a light-colored suit, and went to the summer resort to watch her actions. Della said that his wife did penetrate his disguise until she

OBJECTED TO BATHING SUIT.

a bathing suit." and also objected to ciliation te said, "that we have foreclosed our tain suit. She explained that he also 19, 1912, and separated within two ight to pass through this American unjustly protested about her turkey months, the first estrangement being analour own battleships and other trutting at the home of her step.

Other Rights Menaced.

Continuing his attack, Knowland reclared that if this nation consistivity supports "this new doctrine, nelly supports "this new doctrine, one good man, and you may regret it."

One written by Della to his wife on the status of their respective children, the status of their respective children, the sources of contention. The last separation occurred July 2, one good man, and you may regret it." The letter was written, it was alleged, maintenance.

Mrs. Della testified that her husband, while the couple were separated and complained about her "going around in Della was endeavoring to reach a reconher having her picture taken in a cer- The Delias were married February

unjustly protested about her turkey trotting at the home of her step-daughter.

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Mrs. Lowdnes Left

Senate Is Ready to Fight Tolls Repeal

auge they would be allevely wo Ratiroads, he contended, would be tration bill for the repeal of the toil (Laura Wolcott Lowndes, dated July chief beneficiaries by imposition exemption of the Panama canal ac and 26, 1913, which was filed with the tollr on coastwise traffic. He with the disclosures before the Senate Register of Wills today several characted President Wilson ac saying lobby committee that the Carnegic Entitable institutions being paged as lobby committee that the Carnegie En- itable institutions being named as dowment for International Peace has | beneficiaries. and carriage so as to be perfectly expended large sums to spread propa- Among the bequests is one of \$10,000 are we are to get better rates ganda against tolls exemption and for to the president and fellows of Harbrough the canal than you would the repeal, the canal tolls cituation in vard College for free beds for needy ganda against tolls exemption and for to the president and fellows of Harthe Senate is becoming critical. students in the Stillman infirmary,

While it is fully expected the ex- the fund to be known as the "Joseph emption tolls provision will be repealed and Lucius Tuckerman Fund." The in the end, the opposition, especially in same amount is bequeathed in trust Knowland introduced statements of fermer senators to prove his contention hat the Hay-Pauncefote treaty did out bitter and protracted debate. The an coastwise vessels. He claimed that Grear Britain now parctises distributed in the backers of the cause of repeal will be urged by some of the opponents of repeal as reason to support the exemption.

The Senate, is formidable and deternorm in the beneat of mrs. Josephine O'Dell, a maid.

Five thousand dollars each is given that new members are still house in rented quarters. Debate on agricultural bill resumed to the Charleston S. C., and the Garfield Debate on agricultural bill resumed from the conditions in Mexico. the Senate, is formidable and deter- for the benefit of Mrs. Josephine

concrission, he declared it would be tion.

A sharp controversy is expected in the line father of the testatrix, the late interoceanic Canals Committee. It is Lucius Tuckerman, is left to relatives, headed by Senator O'Gorman and is one-half to Mrs. Alice Lowndes Tileheaded by Senator O'Gorman and is ston.

The principal bequests made from the principal bequests ma

AT WHITE HOUSE WILL BE PRIVATE

Nuptials for Miss Wilson and Mr. McAdoo Will Be Purely a Family Affair.

DATE OF CEREMONY IS KEPT SECRET BY THE BETROTHED

Washington Society Folk Predict the Marriage Will Take Place Early in June.

The second White House wedding in he Wilson Administration will be purely a family affair.

Secretary of the Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, youngest daughter of the President, whose betrothal was formally annouced last night, were not even taking their intimate friends into their confidence today as to the date, but soclety agreed the nuptials would take place early in June

They held that Mr. McAdoo would be so busy with his job as Secretary of the Treasury during the next two months, organizing the Federal reserve system and putting into effect the new currency law, that he wouldn't have time to get married

McAdoo Is Reticent. McAdoo was in his office early today, wearing a broad smile, as he received congratulations from his friends, but mum as to plans. Miss Wilson's friends here flocked to the White House, person

ally to congratulate her.

The President and Mrs. Wilson regard their family affairs, in which classification they include the marriage of their daughter, as not a subject for news, and it was made plain at the Executive offices there would be no further formal annoucements in the approaching wedding.

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The rotance apparently, had its inception at Sea Girk, N. J., where Governor Wilson spent the summer before his election to the Presidency. McAdoo, as vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, and acting chairman during the absence of McCombs, was frequently in consultation with the Democratic nominee. His attentions to Miss Wilson became marked about the time that Miss Jessie Wilson's engagement to Francis Bowes Sayre was announced. Played Tennis Together.

The Secretary and Miss Wilson play ed tennis together nearly every day, and at dances it was remarked that McAdoo's name was on Miss Wilson's program name was on Miss Wilson's program more than any other man's. The Secretary, by the way, is an enthusiastic tangoer. So is Miss Wilson.

One other thing that drew the two together was the attachment between Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the Secretary, and Miss Wilson. The two girls have been inseparable. The Secretary himself is a "pal" with Miss Nona. He likes the younger set here, and is one of the best dancers in society. It was recalled today that at the recent dance given by John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Bureau, Secretary McAdoo, who has been working etary McAdoo, who has been working Treasury Department from early morning until after dark, danced number on the program until 3 every number on the program until 3 o'clock, when Harrett served a "break-fast" of eggs and sausage to his guests. Those who accompanied McAdoo on the recent trip which he made as a member of the organization board under the new currency law, recalled that where Secretary Houston was tired enough to seek his room after a day of tiresome hearings, Secretary Me-Adoo was ready to attend a dance.

A Vivacious Girl. Miss Eleanor Wilson is the most vi vacious of the three Wilson daughters She takes a keen interest in painting inheriting that taste from her mother. She is more athletic than her two sisters and is a near-fan at a basebal ame. She is tall—nearly as tall as her in-

tended husband—and with hair and a graceful figure. McAdoo is tall and spare of frame with dark eyes and black hair.

Raging in Corset Mill

NEWARK, N. J., March 11-Seven hundred girls employed by the H. & W. Waist company fled from a fire raging this morning in the center of Newark. Three alarms have called out all the reserve engines in the city. The fire started shortly before 10 o'clock, and rapidly spread through the block bounded by Market, Clinton, Mul-\$300,000 to Charity office and loft buildings, and many girls were carried to safety.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

No session today. Will meet Monday. Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in session. Rural credits hearing before subcommit

tee of Banking and Currency Commit-District bill now up to conference com mittee.

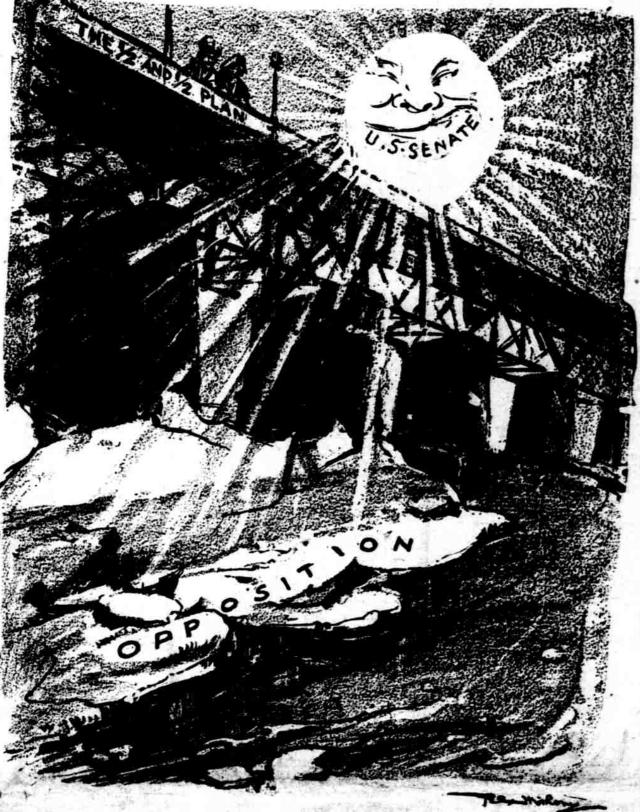
HOUSE.

Congressman Bowdle voiced complain that new members are still house Foreign Affairs Committee saw exhi-

bition of colored picture views of conditions in Mexico. Interstate Commerce Committee ra sumed consideration of trade commission bill.

Congressmen Knowland and Lafferty of Interstate Commerce Committee, filed minority reports on Panama tells repeal bill.

THE BRIDGE IS SAVED!



OVER BALL OF TWINE

Is Charged With Assault on an Associate.

John L. Douglass, a railway mail clerk, living at Lynch's Station, Va., mission for the erection of a thirtyis in Providence Hospital today with is in Providence Hospital today with a stab wound in his right side. The doctors say he will recover.

Amos A. Roper, a temporary mail clerk at Union Station, is locked up at No. 6 Police Station on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Roper, formerly a Washington policeman, denies that he stabbed Douglass. The two men are said to have quarreled last evening as the result of a ball of twine, thrown by Douglass, striking Roper on the shoulder. After the main structure is planned to striking Roper on the shoulder. After the mail clerks completed their work, Douglas went to Roper and asked him to apologize, according to the story told the police. Douglass was stabbe during an altercation that followed, and Roper was slightly cut on the head and hands.

Son of Corporation

of Corporation Counsel Conrad H. Syme, had his right wrist broken this complete remodeling of the front of the morning, when the motor of his father's automobile, which he was cranking in order to harmonize with the facade back-fired, while in front of Convention of the lower part of the new building. automobile, which he was cranking-back-fired, while in front of Convention

Hall
Young Syme was waiting for his mother to come out of the market when the accident happened. His youngwhen the accident happened. His younger brother, Samuel, who was in the machine at the time, drove Leander to his father's office in the District Building. Mr. Syme took the boy to the office of Dr. Woodward, the Health Officer, where he waited until the arrival of Dr. W. H. Syme, an uncle, who set the broken home. set the broken bones.

Bishop Scarborough Is Dead at Age of 83 Roosevelt on the Way

TRENTON, N. J., March H .- John Scarborough, eighty-three, bishop of the New Jersey diocese, of the Protest ant Episcopal Church since 1875, and one of the foremost leaders in his church died today of picure-pneumonia. church, died today of pieuro-pineumonia.
Bishop Scarborough was brought to
this country in his infancy from Castle
welland, Ireland, After attending a
country school at Queensbury, N. V., he
was graduated at Trinity College,
Hartford, Conn., and the general Theological Seminary of New York city.
He is survived by five daughters.

Belgian King Rebukes Wearer of Slit Skirt

BRUSSELS, March 14.—Seeing a women with a decidedly slik kirt and unuan ally decollette at a court ball, King Albert ordered his marshal to escort be-

MAIL CLERK STABBED SPIRE TO SURMOUNT SAY ICE NOW IS TOO MUNSEY BUILDING SOFT TO HURT BRIDGE lie by the State Department today, and copies of it furnished to the diplomatic representatives of the various powers here in Washington. In his letter Gar-

Tower on the Proposed Addition to Structure.

The Commissioners have granted pereight foot spire to surmount a pro-

The main structure is planned to carry out the present scheme of the upper floors of the Munsey Building. Surmounting the new building is to be single-story tower caped by a pyra-nidal spire, the whole being 198 feet midal spire, the whole being 198 feet from the sidewalk to the peak of the spire. Present building regulations per-mit the crection of the building and of Corporation

Counsel Breaks Wrist

tower, and after a ten-day consideration of the application to add the proposed spire, the Commissioners have approved the plan. The tower and spire is regarded by the architects as lending much dignity to the appearance of the

> present columns and pediments be removed and a simple front of for his will be removed and a simple front of market syoungare planned, one in the present locathe Munsey Trust Co., and the other in the new building, leading into the office of The Washington Times. It is planned to commence construction upon the expiration of the lease upon the property adjoining the Munsey Building on the west. Further details are to be announced later by Mr. Munsey.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 14. Theodore Roosevelt and the other members of his expedition have arrived at Bara de Melgaco on the frontier between the states of Matto Grosso the between the states of Matto Grosso and Amazonas, the terminal point of the second stage of their journey.

The next stage of the expedition takes them toward the rivers Commememoracao. Floriano and Gyparana, their destination being the capital of the State of Amazonas, lying on the Riv Norma ten miles from its junction severteenth inspector. the State of Amazonas, lying on the Rio Negro, ten miles from its junction seventeenth inspector.

Veteran of 72 Wins His Third Bride, Who Is 25

STAMFORD, Conn., March 14.-Nelon F. Speer, seventy-two, veteran of the civil war, took out a license yes-terday to marry Miss Lillian C. Knapp, daughter of Benjamin Knapp. She is

Former Washington Policeman Commissioners Issue Permit for All But One Pier of Aqueduct Structure Free as Gorge

Breaks Up Rapidly.

With the ice gorge in the upper Po- fit to make when nationals of his countomac breaking up and gradually mov- try were concerned, but have not entering down stream in comparatively small tained the Department of State's reprecakes, it is believed today that danger sentations made through you when some

cakes, it is believed today that danger to Aqueduct bridge is past.

All but one of the bridge plers are free and the ice which is pushing against one pier is so rotten that, rivermen say, it can do no damage to the stone structure even if the greater part of the gorge started moving at once.

Lieutenant Dean, of the Harbor police, said today that the condition of the ice was such that he did not believe it would be necessary to use the police boat Vigilant again in breaking it up. He added that the ice was so soft yes-He added that the ice was so soft yes-terday that it broke up when the police boat drifted against it.

There is also a big ice gorge above Little Falls, but this, it is said, will be broken up when it comes over the falls and cannot endanger Aqueduct bridge.

Commerce Department Law Vacancy Is Filled commander-in-chief of the dominates a large part of the nation.

The appointment of Joseph J. Dunham, of Buena Vista, Ga., as special attorney at \$2,400 in the Bureau of Cor- ed of by the aforesaid countries through porations, was announced at the De- their representatives accredited in partment of Commerce today. Mr. Washington or through their consult Dunham will arrive next week to fill a residing in the Mexican territory convacancy that has existed since the new trolled by the forces under my comvacancy that has existed since the new Administration went into power.

Other changes announced at the Department of Commerce were:

Leslie J. Tavener, clerk in the Bureau of Navigation, promoted to \$1,600.

Harry C. Stecker, laboratory assistant in the Bureau of Standards, promoted to \$1,600.

Charles F. Young, clerk at \$900, trans-Charles F. Young, clerk at \$900, trans-ferred to the Bureau of Census from the Bureau of Navigation.

Lohe F. Me hill propertionally and the power being properly John E. McAuliffe probationally ap-pointed assistant messenger at \$720 in the office of the Secretary.

drawn up.

"As I truly do not see what objection foreign nations can have to that

mestic Commrce, the following clerks have been promoted: Walter Asmuth to \$1.80. Frederic L. Roberts to \$1,600, and Edwin F. Ludwig to \$1,400.

Roy O. Fitch, laboratory assistant in the Bureau of Standards, promoted to \$1.200.

Edwin P. Henry has been probation.

Hoboes Spent Spare Time in Parlor Cars BOSTON, March 14.-Eighty men who

Garrison in New York.

Secretary of War Garrison is in New York today to attend the annual dinner of the New York alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, at the Wal-dorf tonight.

Secretary of Pennsylvania, at the Wal-dorf tonight.

Secretary of War Garrison is in New York alumni of the Christ marriage ended in divorce. The first marriage ended in divorce, the other wives died. Miss Knapp has been keeping house for Mr. Speer on his farm in Hunting Ridge.

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PREPARED TO PROTECT ALL **FOREIGNERS**

Other Governments Should Be Represented in Territory Controlled by Constitutionalists in Mexico.

Rebel First Chief Denies Attempt to Force Recognition of His Belligerency at Hands of Other Nations.

Insisting that governments, other than least unofficially represented in territory over which his troops have control, General Carrans "e first chief of the ocnstitutionalists, has issued a promise that all foreigners, regardless of nationality, will be protected in territory controlled by his forces.

A letter from him to Consul Simpson, at Nogales, cutlining his position in the metter, was made public by the State Department today.

He denied emphatically and explicitly that he has ever tried to force recognition of his belligerency at the hands of the governments that recognized the

Will Protect Foreigners.

Carranza points out, however, that un-ier international law even these same povernments can deal with him by au-lected agents either directly of brough their embassies here in Wastington. And in taking this position, Carransa makes it plain that he is prepared to protect foreigners in constitu-

Carranga's position is stated in a letter which he sent to American Consul Simpleh at Nogales. It was made pub-

ranza says: "As you know, the Department at Washington has communicated with me through yourself and the American consul at Hermosillo to make two classes of representations to me both unofficial, the one concerning American citizens, the other non-American foreigners.

Accepts Interpretation.

"As you are aware, I have entertained the representations Secretary Bryan saw

other and, consequently, those countries which have recognized Huerta cannot which have recognized Huerta cannot make representations to me.

This is clearly my understanding. I have never claimed that the governments accredit diplomatic representatives to me. But these same nations may very well, under international law and diplomatic usage, have unofficial intercourse with me in my capacity as commander-in-chief of the constitutionalist army which dominates a large-

Unofficial Recognition. "This unofficial manner may be avail-

foreign nations can have to that method of communicating with me, all To Capital of Amazons

Maurice Kebesky, probationally appointed as telephone operator at \$720 in the office of the Secretary.

In the Bureau of Foreign and Do-American foreigners, do and will serve

extended to foreigners.

"Punishment, when occasion arises, will be inflicted on the responsible parties, who in violation of the law and in disregard of their duty and my orders, should ever so slightly molest foreigners, nor would there be any need of waiting for any representation, for it is one of my purposes that justice and the law shall be respected to the utmost in my country. utmest in my country

Accept Personel Complaints.

Deeming this a suitable opportunity wish further to say to you that if the same foreigners, or their relatives, declared themselves members of the will address their personal representa-"army of the unemployed" were in tions to me and bespeak my protection court today as vagrants after a raid of their lives and interests, they will